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## WIFE DEMANDS ACCOUNTING.

#### Declares Husband Has Not Kept Faith in Financial Matters.

That her husband be required to give an account of his stewardship is the plea of a suit filed in the District Supreme Court by Mamie Reeder, a cook, against her husband, Arthur Reeder. The most of their married life. She says the money was to be invested in real estate

Through Attorney Irving Williamson the wife complains that her husband has has \$1,000 deposited in a local bank to ham. his individual account. The court is told the husband refuses to account to her and is asked to compel

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serious injury.

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# CANNON IS ASSAILED

Has Not Given District Square Deal, It Is Said.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

#### Northeast Washington Citizens Think Letter Carriers Should Have Day of Rest.

the Northeast Washington Citizens' As- ist against an Indian husband in local- with a wife and child to whom he is desociation. Samuel Sowerbutts, secretary ties where intermarriage of the native voted, the comforts that come with good declaring that the association desired to perhaps disappointment when in the last pire" aboard the ocean liner. Gradually express satisfaction at the prospects of act the barrier of caste, instead of melt- but surely, she weaves a spell around Therefore it

cited, "is not prompted by party motives, bines with strict primeval standards of District of Columbia in matters of local of recognized ancestry, as told by his Speaking in support of the resolution,

Mr. Sowerbutts declared that Speaker Cannon had never shown any love for the District of Columbia. The dodging of District day by the House of Representatives, he said, will probably make it nec-We know you will like our coal. We'll essary to petition President Taft to call abide by your decision if you try it. You'll an extra session of Congress to catch up get cleaner coal, better heat. Order a with the District work. "The situation is almost desperate." Mr. Sowerbutts declared, "and it is almost enough to make me a suffragist. That I did not want to be.

#### Resolution Is Carried.

trict Commissioners of part of West Virginia avenue as a property yard. Mr. Frizzell said the Commissioners had not yet answered the communication from the Secretary of the Interior about the roofing from A to Z. 14,000 ROOFS in occupation of West Virginia avenue. He Washington today bear testimony to said he thought the Commissioners would to said he thought the Commissioners would white suitor who by force of social recede from their position in reference to the use of the thoroughfare. During the time Commissioners Mac-

in office, Mr. Frizzell stated, all reasonable requests made by the association were granted, but it is not so with could be persuaded to suggest still their successors, he added. Seventeen years ago, President Tuckthe association started a fight to have Congress appropriate departure of the Indian to his native money for the purchase of the Grace- haunts with a threat of vengeance on land cemetery property, to be converted his rival if he fails to make the wominto a park. Despite a most unfavor- an he has won happy is highly poetic; ments printed at this office, where the work able report, in which, he stated, Combut it leaves a feeling that episodes his wife, is realistic, especially in the missioner Judson took a hand, the quite as interesting as those already scene in which she dies from poison admissioner Judson took a hand, the quite as interesting as those already scene in which she dies from poison ad-Senate had passed the bill providing in evidence are likely to follow. for the purchase of the property. The atmosphere is well maintained, good

#### spots in the District of Columbia. Property Assessment Discussed.

lous proceeding, saying he could understand how the value of the ground would increase, but he could not unerstand the contention that old frame houses did other than deteriorate. "The increases, so far as I have observed," he stated, "seem to be more on felicitous speech. the homes of the poorer people than on W. S. Bransom offered a resolution de- the Jewish Foster Home. claring such assessments a grave injustice to property owners. The resolution was

Dr. L. D. Walter offered a resolution respecting the closing of the city post office and branch offices Sundays. "Carriers are the hardest worked and

## Thinks Hours Too Long.

entitled to a day of rest each week."

as late as 7 o'clock at night. He thought ent conditions to some little extent at who subsequently proves to be the Comte The resolution was adopted, and copies

of it will be sent to Postmaster Merritt | so poor they could not afford even a wedand other officials. Dr. Walter suggested that the association should make an effort to have more they could have one like that in the lights furnished by the Commissioners, especially in the suburban districts. He pinted out the necessity for the better lighting of the county roads, and said there were many places in the city where more lights would be beneficial.

## HOLD CLASS REUNION.

#### Graduates of Washington High School in 1886 Meet. The twenty-fifth reunion of the class of

'86, Washington High School, was held act to bring out the real virtues of the Saturday evening last at the home of good wife for a comparison with her coun-Dr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey Nevitt. All busi- terpart later on. It is a gruesome thing ness meeting, at which the following offi- tended to be pathetic. trustee, \$20 per month during dent, Mrs. J. Ramsey Nevitt; first vice Bal Tabarin on a French holiday. The The entire show had an unusual dash president, Hervey S. Knight; second vice crowd is celebrating the birthday of a and vim that kept the audience last night president, Miss Della Mussey; secretary- derful counterpart of the dead wife of the treasurer, Miss A. May AtLee; orator, Al- first act. The Comte Remy de Margyllan Davis; class poet, Dr. Charle Bu- for he assumes his true name in his day for a long-expected uncle, introduces made investments in his own name and chanan; historian, Miss Blanche Beck- of prosperity-who has been brought to most of the comedy. He is on the stage

The class oration was given by Charles once concludes an agreement with her to moving at a lively rate.

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Ed. Johnston and Har H. Bates and the class history by Mrs. ture of his dead wife, which he began be-W. A. Bevard. After the business meet- fore her death. ing supper was served, and old friend- Moreau cottage in the country, which the ships renewed. Several messages from comte still preserves as a shrine. The out-of-town members who were unable to dancer, Jeannine Bartet by name, has sical act, proved the feature of the even-

S. V. Hayden and Herbert L. Franc the plaintiff says the company's agents did not give her sufficient time to alight from a car on which she was a passen.

Miss Blanche Becknam, Miss Mary V. Blanche Becknam, Miss Mary V. Becknam, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bevard, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Bevard, Prof. and Mrs. Allan Davis, Maj. William Foudras, and her associates at the Bal Tabarin, enter and seek to take her back with them. While she is hesitating Remy from a car on which she was a passen- Mack, Miss Della Mussey, Dr. and Mrs. with them. While she is hesitating Remy ger, December 3 last, at 14th and U J. Ramsey Nevitt, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, re-enters the room and, scandalized at its streets. In consequence, she alleges, she Miss Marian White, Mr. and Mrs. George profanation, expels Jeannine and her comwas thrown to the ground and sustained Francis Williams, Mrs. Edwin C. Brand- panions. enburg and Miss Annie E. Burlingame.

## POLICE INSPECTION DELAYED.

## ever. Without Notice.

No time has been fixed for the annual his wife. Here re-enters Pascal; a tury fads; the McKee Richmond Cominspection and drill of members of the police department. The annual event her defense bring forth the speech her defense bring forth the speech scenery is used, and Lightning Weston, a should have taken place last fall, but it was postponed to await the convenience of Commissioner Johnston, who reau cottage, six weeks later, where has immediate supervision of the police Jeannine has nursed Remy, who was department. It is believed by the police desperately hurt in the duel. One of his wounds has injured the optic nerve. that the Commissioner will order the The doctor is to determine that day holding of the inspection and drill with- whether the sight is completely de out advance notice.

tors have been instructed to keep on the good condition in event of a rush order good-bye, and, when he hears the door job in order to have the buldings in being received to be in readiness for the inspection and drill.

Head of Harpers Ferry Bank Dead. native of Ireland and served as a mem- Ratcliffe, as Remy, the husband and the song and pirouettes. business men of the town.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

#### New National.

cinating topic for Robert Edeson, who has long given his talents to the portrayal of big, wholesome types of manhood. The play entitled "Where the Trail Divides" was suggested by a novel by Will Lillibridge, and has for its leading character a red man who, in addition to the courage and nobility with which bravery and honor mental endowments of | It is a play of absorbing interest de

a superior quality, is a hero worthy of spite its morbid tinge. Here and there Mr. Edeson's well known ability in virile | Lie sunshine breaks through the clouds, name, given him because when discovered uttered; the laconic salutation of his race. Instead of being a melodrama in which the hero claims a victory as the rightful due of his superiority in heart, mind and physical courage, the drama is maintained upon the higher plane of a problem play. The hero, after being called upon to meet various trials of strength and spirit, is called upon for the supreme test of seifsacrifice, the yielding of the woman he loves to his rival, an inferior in character, but of her own kind and people.

It is a revelation of the usual problem play triangle with new atmosphere; that of wild and rugged nature, where simple standards prevail. its own merits, and is a distinct feature As so often happens, the feminine role which animates the plot is sacrificed in the weaving of interesting complexities for the men who contend for her wavering affections. Neither her social position nor her ethical attitude dignity upon which to rest when the Holland as the secretary, help to the final curtain descends. Sympathy is bent by the art of the dramatist and actor strongly toward the Indian lover and away from the

advantage proves a victor in the struggle for a passive prize. The desire for frank melodrama, which is be better satisfied if Mr. Lillibridge another act in which the affairs of more substantial final basis

Should favorable action be taken by character drawing being contributed by the House, he stated, the ground would numerous members of the cast. The perbe made one of the most attractive formance contains much comedy of a kind which does not destroy the effect of good impersonations of Bowery life. The naturalness, but on the contrary heightens company, as a whole, is capable. it. A. H. Van Buren, who played the The question of property assessment part of the white rival of "How," is a first-rate leading man; Miss Eva Dennison contributed some excellent emotional Darling Printing have made systematic increases of \$600 George W. Barnum made the role of the or \$700 on small houses. He character- old storekeeper both sympathetic and ized such increases as being a ridicu- humorous. The production is liberal and tasteful. The settings showing the genwere both remarkable for fine detail.

Last night's performance was in the nature of a highly successful benefit for

After two of the five acts the hearty and continued applause of a very large poorest paid employes of the govern-ment," he declared, "and I think they are play, "Two Women," by Rupert Hughes, at the Belasco Theater last evening, again and again before the curtain. After It opens in the home of Jeannette Moreau, a consumptive seamstress and th something should be done to relieve pres- wife of Remy Moreau, a struggling artist, Remy de Margyl and loving husband-a man of principle, at least. They were ding cake, and the wife has struggled on hoping the day would come when pastry cook's nearby, which she has is easily the leading fun-maker and laughjust as her husband completes a transand the promise of ease in the future.

idealized and always seemed to have up- producer. Mr. Seyon is the author of permost in her mind. The doctor has said her end is not far off. It comes action that brings money in abundance While his wife sleeps he sends for the wedding cake at the pastry cook's, to- Ralph Sherman and Al Lucken. gether with wine and dainties, for the long-deferred celebration of their wed- catchy songs sung make a performance ling, in the hope that it will do her good. He awakens her only to have her fall dead in a few minutes across the cake she has longed for. There is not enough in the at best and not mitigated because in-

courtesan ballet dancer, who is a won-

The third act returns to the simple fallen in love with the comte and hopes, ing, having an excellent mixture of music port street, Tenleytown, D. C. to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injury. Through Attorneys S. V. Hayden and Herbert I. France is and Mrs. W. A part of the control and nopes, by simulating the dead wife's virtues, to win him. His repudiation and her protest form one of the striking scenes of the provided two popular numbers. The control of the striking scenes of the party composed of the pa

The fourth act discloses a room in the "home of Jeannine Bartet," provided for her by Pascal. Here, after picture, followed by Defrates "King of finding that Remy has sought her at Pyramids," who performs clever and the Tabarin "with love in his eyes," she repulses Pascal, who leaves the Order May Come Any Day, How- house. Remy enters almost immediately. Brief explanations are ex- triloquist, who has a pleasing act; the changed, and Jeannine goes for a wrap, determined to go home with Remy as Dancer." presenting old and new cen-"How cruel good people can be." The fifth act opens again at the Mostroyed. Remy has told Francois he will marry Jeannine if his sight is re-He proves to be blind, bids her tain falls with her in his arms. Mrs. Carter's strongest moments were

Hurst played the roue Pascal, for all it was worth, and Harrison Hunter made a The American Indian has proved a fasrefreshing and forceful Francois. Mlle. Andree Corday deserves mention for a good portrayal of the role of Celeste. Jeannine's maid.

Columbia. Robert Hilliard, with "A Fool There early American novelists were accustomed Theater this week. The play is founded to invest the Indian, has had the ad- upon Ruyard Kipling's "The Vampire," Speaker Cannon was the target for part vantages of exceptional civilizing and and tells the gruesome story of the educational influences. Mr. Edeson's play downfall of a good man before the is an eloquent and earnest plea for an wiles of an utterly unscrupulous woman. obliteration of the prejudices which ex- At the height of his career, surrounded and the dominant American races has circumstances and about to depart on been frequent. So ca.nest and eloquent a mission to Europe for the government, is it that there is some surprise and the "fool" meets his fate in "the Vaming in the fires of romance which the him that works his undoing, leaving him authors have so skillfully fanned, is weld- at the close a besotted wreck to whom ed and riveted more firmly than before, death is a blessing, both to himself and 'How," the young Indian, who com- to his family, who remain devoted to the

> play furnishes tense situations and affords opportunities for fine dramatic ac Robert piece of the title role, and Miss Virginia Pearson, as "The Vampire." character not easily forgotten. For years theater-goers have known Mr. Hilliard as the typical leading man of the society type in a comedy vein. In his present play he embarks upon a field of the matic ability of a high order. He displays a versatility that scarce seemed possible in the light of his lighter work. Miss Pearson's work, too, in a role in which she had a predecessor who made a marked impression throughout the country, has come to be considered upon

of the play Miss Stella Archer gives an effective though quiet impersonation of the disvor as the child, and Berton Churchill as the friend of the married couple, with permitted to find a basis of true George Clare as the butler and Edwin success of the play in the minor roles.

#### New Academy.

farland, West, Beach and Biddle were likely to be whetted by numerous in- ecuted in England for killing his wife, is cidents of thrilling encounter, would the attraction offered at the New Acadshow the various incidents in Crippen's the principal figures were adjusted to career, including his escape from Lon-a more substantial final basis. The don on an ocean liner and his subsequent Harlen, gives an excellent interpretation of the leading role, while Miss Oliver, as Quinten effectively portrays the part of Ethel Mason, the doctor's affinity. To Nina Harrington and Ed Lawrence fall the comedy situations. They gave some

If the headliners promised by Chase's scenes in the role of Bess Landor, and can keep pace with the speed enjoyment patrons of this popular house have something above the ordinary to look forward M. Bogan of this city. eral store in the first act and How's to. "College Life" is a reflex of some ranch house in the third and final act of the best features of college plays that have scored distinct dramatic successes Last night's audience was warmly en- As a result there is not a slow minute while the curtain is up. The singing, dancing and comedy work of the large company are much above the average, and the applause of the pleased onlookers almost continuous.

Next in order of applause winning was Nellie Nichols, in popular songs originally rendered. Miss Nichols has gone up the ladder of fame in her line with leaps and bounds. She has a good voice and her rendition of dialect songs kept the house Leslie Carter, who presented her new in fine humor. She was recalled until she had to beg off. Other good numbers on the bill include the marvelous Georgettys, who do sensational hand-balancing and original tricks

one other act there was genuine applause very cleverly: "Other People's Money," It is true, he said, there is a law that was again tendered at the close of a sketch, interpreted by Gerald Griffin against their working more than eight the play. The applause was addressed and company; the Three Vagrants, in a hours a day, but their hours are so ar- to the star rather than to the author, for "Swat Milligan," who has been seen here ranged that they have to be on duty as the play itself, both from the structural before, and Lynch and Zeller, the clubearly as 5:30 o'clock in the morning and and the ethical standpoint, is defective. swingers. The bill, including motion pictures, is one of exceptional attractiveness.

## New Lyceum.

T. W. Dinkins' "Yankee Doodle Girls company, in two acts and an excellent this week. In both burlettas, "An Irish Devil" and "On the Road," Harry Seyon

the two sketches. Other effective performers include Harry Hearn, Charlie Collins, Sam F. Hawley, Joseph Dixon, Sadie Huested, Julia Seyon Jennie Gladstone, Minnie Gladstone The clever situations presented and

that carries the audience with it.

The Golden Crook company, presenting a new and original conception of bright, breezy and tuneful merriment, "A Trip to the Moon." which is really high class, The second act depicts a scene in the is the attraction at the Gayety this week. see her by his friend, Francois Rosny, at nearly all the time and keeps things Ed Johnston and Harry K. Morton proved able assistants to the leading comedian and received their share of Specialties were scattered throughout the show. Arlington, assisted by Ed Johnston and Strousse in a mu- Hospital. singer, and Marshall and King, dancers | Howard avenue southeast. versified entertainment. The "Whirls Comedy Harmonics' sang several up-to-

## Majestic.

The bill at the Majestic this week opens with a late majestograph motion daring feats.

Others on the bill include Morin, ven-Morton Sisters, in "The Soprano and the scenery is used, and Lightning Weston, a clever rapid cartoonist. An added attraction is Decided Sensational necromancer | Sons of Mrs. Eddy to Have Former | Murch, deputy grand master; Rev. Eddy to Have Former | Charles I. Pate, Rev. E. D. Stone, I. B. tion is Deodato, sensational necromancer and magician, in new tricks. A late motion picture reel closes the perform-

## Cosmos.

ber. They go into specialties of various Eddy gave all her property, amounting in the scenes with Remy, in the third and kinds till each member of the company has to about \$2,000,000, to the one church fourth acts, when she rose to the heights had his or her chance to figure in song, in Boston, contrary to the limitations James Conway, about seventy-two years of her excellence in tense dramatic effort. dance or story, closing with a grand finale, of the Massachusetts and New Hampold, president of the Bank of Harpers Her personality seemed to dominate the in which all appear. Features of the per- shire statutes. Ferry, W. Va., died yesterday. He was a seriousness in her artistic work. E. J. and the graceful work of La Chesta in sons, George W. Glover and Dr. E. J. ber of the Irish constabulary in his early comte, became more impressive as the The program also embraces Hunter and sent to the courts the view that the days. He had resided at Harpers Ferry play wore on, but the sacrifice of the Ross, "Two Jolly Fat Boys," in their own distinction between church, religion many years and was one of the leading character by the playwright in the last ideas of "500 pounds of Comedy," and and charity is fundamental and irreact weakens the impression. Brandon one of the laughing hits of the show; versible,

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Sanford and Darlington, eccentric comedians, in bits of absurdity and chatter; "The Man who Paints With a Pistol," in a real novelty in colored cartoons, and "Juggling" Smith, who specializes on heavy clubs and with novel elec-

The bright and particular star of the vaudeville bill at the Casino Theater this peramental vivacity and eyelome via s. Miss Ward is billed as the "Dresden Doll." She has beauty and charm, but eral songs, with appropriate changes of costume, among them a fascinating boy's costume. As the fruit vender, singing Special "Chiri Biri Bi," the songstress emptied her basket by throwing various fruits to all parts of the house. The supporting features include McVeigh, Barton & Co., in a laughable one-act farce, "The Twin Brothers'; George C. Davis, who tells amusing stories; Rogers & St. Clair, clever roller skaters; Victor & Edwards, who sing, dance and talk their way into favor, and the dancing Harrises, a trio severest exactions and calling for dra- of expert clog dancers. The motion picture plays are excellent, as usual.

#### The Arcade.

Maryland Agricultural College will oppose Georgetown in a basket-ball game completed last evening. "The Aggies" should prove formidable

opponents for the Hilltop quint, in view of their excellent showing in previous Both teams have been undergames. going stiff workouts during the past few days in preparation for the final test, and reports indicate they are in prime con-The game will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Tomorrow evening the ballroom will be the scene of a valentine dance, one

#### Marriage Licenses.

of the novel cards of the season.

Walter T. Pfeiffer of Cumberland, Md., and Emma E. Otis of this city. Harry Stiman and Rebecca Nusenor. George E. Potter and Nellie R. Holland. Fred W. Miller and Grace L. Williams, both of Cherrydale, Va. William H. Shanklin and Hattie Byrd. Edward J. Farrell of Indianapolis, Ind. ministered by her husband. Miss Cora and Lucy W. Edmonston of this city. Matthew W. Donavin and Ellen P. Sellman, both of Baltimore, Md. John R. Adams and Ellanora Larman. John Wesley and Mary A. Wagner. Joseph Blair of Indian Head, Md., and Bessie Thompson of this city. David A. Wells and Madelia Gassaway Arthur F. Brown of Charlottesville, Va., and Margaret A. Mankin of Arcola,

Wallace W. Riley and Julia C. Bifield. Herman De Graw of Baltimore, Md and Alverda Eader of Pittsburg, Pa. John O. Merwin of Erie, Pa., and Ros

#### Births Reported.

The following births have been reported to the health office in the past twenty-four hours: Thomas V. and Frances G. Strobel,

Clement J. and Marie E. Sobotka, girl. Peter and Aveania Cachonas, boy. Harry and Minnie Bass, girl. Bert and Isola Bair, girl.
Austin H. and Mary W. Clark, girl.
Irving E. and Altah L. Griggs, girl.
B. Frank and Nina L. Meyers, boy.
George C. and Lelia F. Sholes, boy.
John H and Anna B. Knight, girl. John H. and Anna B. Knight, girl. Samuel and Jennie Harowitz, girl. Harry and Katie Sherby, girl. Harvey W. and Elsie I. Payne, boy Charles E. and Mary A. Lloyd, girl.
Joseph and Mary E. Heil, girl.
Louis and Louise Luh, girl.
Theodore M. and Minnie K. Wilson,

Gregorio and Giussepina Macinlla, Aaron B. and Grace A. Zahn, boy. Herman and Ethel Dennis, boy

Isiaah and Zora Cornwell, girl. Frank and Minnie Thomas, Charles L. and Fannie E. Parker, girl. Samuel and Harriet Taylor, boy George- and Rosa Bailey, girl. Homer H. and Mary L. McCraney, boy. Henry I. and Bessie E. Spriggs, boy Henry and Ethel Wheeler, boy. Frank and Emma Davis, girl. Phillip and Addie Anderson, girl. Emerson and Susie Cooper, girl. Harry and Mary Lee, girl. Samuel and Clara Hinters, boy. Thomas and Adeline Young, boy.

Deaths Reported. The following deaths have been reported to the health office in the past twenty-four hours: Charlotte S. Cowles, 76 years, 2513 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Mary A. Cassin, 74 years, 1413 30th Frank J. Augusterfer, 60 years, 806 E

street northeast. Sarah J. Roberts, 63 years, Normandie, 15th and I streets northwest. David Frost, 66 years, Emergency Hos Nannie D. Hendricks, 27 years, Sibley

Hospital.

Aurelia Dove, 1 year, Garfield Hospital

James F. Vermillion, 55 years, 5804 Georgia avenue northwest. Florence L. Dammann, 59 years, 3213 Prospect avenue northwest. John G. Wood, 27 years, Tuberculosis Dorothy E. Johnson, 3 months, Daven-William H. Lancaster, 47 years, 756 Asylum Hospital. Mary Lewis, 42 years, 106 Horns court into it and that the beauty of the stream Esau Washington, 17 years, 67 G street southwest.

Theophilus N. Dickson, 49 years, 1513 15th street northwest. James Stokes, 56 years, Washington Asylum Hospital. Minerva Lane, 62 years, 1707 Click court northwest. Claude Savoy, 11 months, 714 Lamont street northwest. James H. Gordon, 51 years, 1627 12th street northwest. Isabella Churchman, 60 years, 1034 18th street northwest.

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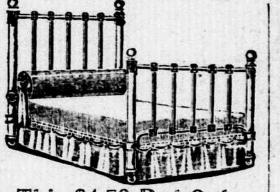
Navy Secretary Represent Them. John D. Long, former Secretary of the Navy, has been retained in addition to other counsel by the sons of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy in the two suits The reception accorded the American pending in New Hampshire against Painters have been employed putting will marry Jeannine it his sight is rethe stations in good shape and the jani- will not ask her to "make the sacri- amounted to a veritable triumplr. Eleven M. Baker, and the directors of the little performers appear in a complete Christian Science Church in Boston, to siam and thinks she has gone, begins little minstrel show, opening with a combi- test the legality of Mrs. Eddy's will of to wail. She returns and the final cur- nation singing and dancing ensemble num- September 13, 1901. By this will Mrs.

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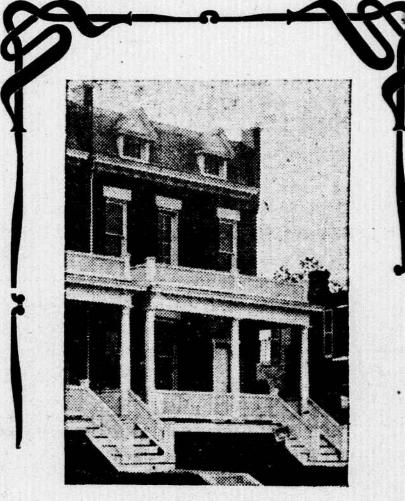
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the open valley theatment of Rock creek. The committee voted to attend the mass meeting which will be held February 20, under the auspices of the society, to decide upon plans for obtaining the needed legislation. Judge Charles S. Bundy, chairman of the committee, pointed out that the Fannie Spencer, 68 years, Washington waters of the creek are becoming contaminated by refuse which is dumped

Arts in its work to obtain legislation for

Masonic Lodge at Banquet. George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22 Free and Accepted Masons, held its forty-second annual reunion and banquet at Masonic Hall, Georgetown, last evening, with addresses by Representative Walter I. Smith of Iowa and Col. W. P. Hepburn as features of the evening. A jewel, representative of his office, was presented to the retiring master, H. K. Pimper, by E. W. R. Ewing, the toastmaster of the evening. The guests of honor included Grand Master J. Claude Keiper, B. W.

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